

# Oxford County Advertiser.

NUMBER 31.

AUGUST 5, 1898, NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.

VOLUME XXIX.

Subscription Rates.  
2 months, 25 cents.  
3 months, 35 cents.  
4 months, 45 cents.  
6 months, 75 cents.

Thomas Smiley is at Old Orchard, this week.  
Henry H. Crockett is able to go out doors.  
Wm. P. Putnam of Auburn was in town Monday.  
R. H. Allen and M. M. Kilgore are working at Auburn.  
Charles L. Jackson is stopping at Peak's Island for a while.  
Rev. J. E. Budden and wife are visiting friends at Cape Porpoise.  
Alvah Oodidge and wife of Upton were at H. F. Richardson's, Saturday.  
Ambrose Brown has put the second coat of paint on his stand on Fair street.  
Mrs. C. K. Bewley of Somerville, Mass., is visiting relatives and friends in town.  
A. L. Penley and wife of Mechanic Falls were at Julian Brown's, Tuesday.

## BESIDES THE NEWS

From Half a Hundred Places in Oxford County and Vicinity This Week may be Found  
Tired of Resting, by Trask.  
The Harrison Railroad Opening.  
Torpedo Boats' Commanders, W. W. Kimball.  
Chautauqua at Fryeburg.  
Women's Christian Temperance Union at Bethel.  
The Carroll Complimentary Concert.  
Glimpses of War and Glimpses of Peace.  
Grasses and Clovers.  
What Whiskey Fetches.  
Those Who Have Means.  
Oxford Probate Court.  
Canoe Journey in Northern Maine Wilderness above Moosehead, No. 3 by F. W. Sanborn.  
War Revenue Decisions.  
"De Valley an' de Shadder."  
Faith, Hope and Charity by Cora M. W. Greenleaf.  
Practical Education.

Maurice H. Small, formerly principal of Norway high school, has been engaged as principal of Passaic (N. J.) high school. Passaic is a city of 20,000 people, a dozen miles from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Twombly and baby, who have been at Somersworth, N. H., where Mr. Twombly has been working in a shoe factory, have returned to Norway, and he is to work in the shoe factory here.

Mrs. Oscar D. Wilbur, who lives near the corn factory on Water St., shows us a sort of a Siamese twin cucumber that grew in her garden. The two cucumbers are about the same size and joined together from top to bottom.

## Something of a Fish Story?

Ex-Mayor C. G. Blake of Davis, West Va., and secretary and manager of the Blackwater Lumber Company of that city, writes us as follows:  
The enclosed notice is a gentle reminder that I am in your debt to the amount of \$2.00, and I also note your liberal offer which I will take advantage of and herewith enclosed find my check for \$3. I know that you are in need of funds, doubly, to help you out, and also to save a little for myself. I have not been a fishing for a great many years, but I can still remember that they come high, and that is trout and they are plenty too, as the method they use in going fishing here would indicate. You remember how they used to go to mill in old times, with a bag thrown across a horse, the grist being evenly divided in the sack, and that is the way they go fishing here, out a young, tender pole about 6 feet long and string their fish on this and throw it across the horse's back, and this is no fish story either. With kind regards, yours truly, CHAS. G. BLAKE.

Company D. Aid Association is preparing another entertainment in behalf of the boys, to which we call the attention of the public. It is to consist of a new drill by sixteen young ladies, trained by N. B. Insurance Exchange and special agent of the London, Liverpool & Globe Insurance Co., was present; also A. T. Hatch of Boston, special agent of the Sun Insurance Office.

The following officers for this county were elected:  
Pres., A. S. Hathaway of Canton.  
Treas., W. R. Farbox of Fryeburg.  
Clerk, Fredland Howe of Norway.  
A note asking for a reduction of the rate of insurance on certain lines of property was sent to the N. B. Insurance Exchange.

There are about a half-dozen young girls in Norway village who are going for themselves an honorable nationality. They talk loud and laugh boisterously on the street, speak to make remarks about young men with whom they have no acquaintance, and conduct themselves in various ways as no young American lady should. When American young people are fighting for a high standard of freedom and advancement and the world is looking to us as a nation of advanced thoughts and principles, that our young ladies will conduct themselves in such a way that their many privileges may not be unworthily bestowed.

Norway Municipal Court.  
Ernest A. Morrill vs. Anthony Lafarier and Lucy Hall, trustee, was the case on trial, Monday. Lafarier pressed some money for Miss Hall and Merrill refused to play on the job. Lafarier claiming that Miss Hall was pay Merrill, and she said Lafarier was responsible and Lafarier and trusted his So Merrill sued Miss Hall. Judge Davis bill against Miss Hall. The sum found that Lafarier was the one who hired Merrill and that he was therefore responsible for Merrill's pay. The sum involved was \$50 and with costs amounts to the whole bill for pressing the hay. Smith for plaintiff. Stearns for defendant.

A new edition of the check list has been printed at the ADVERTISER office. It is a handsome list, gotten out in good style in good large type on paper of an excellent quality. There are 881 names on the list which will be considerably increased before election. Three hundred and eighty-one surnames appear on the list, the most numerous of which is Frost with nineteen representatives. An attempt has been made to designate people by given name rather than initials.

Mrs. J. L. Horne called at our office, the other day. It is the first time she has walked up town without using a cane for a long, long time. She attributes her improved condition to the Thermal Vapor Baths she has been taking. Mrs. Winslow also speaks very highly of them. Mrs. Horne has the right to sell these Improved Thermal Vapor Bath Cabinets for Oxford county. They are made by Mollenkopf & McCreey of Toledo, Ohio. Those interested should call and see the cabinet at Mrs. Horne's.

Norway Grange will hold a field day meeting with Brother Wm. O. Perry on Saturday, Aug. 13th. Picnic dinner, with coffee made at the house as usual on such occasions, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, who have so generously offered to entertain the Grange, wish to extend a cordial invitation to every member of Norway Grange and their families and friends who may be stopping with them, to be present. Some little entertainment by way of song and recitations will be provided for the afternoon.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norway Building Association, held last Monday, the following officers were elected:  
N. W. Millett, president.  
C. E. Holt, vice-president.  
H. D. Smith, treasurer.  
F. W. Sanborn, secretary.  
J. L. Miller.  
C. S. Hathaway.  
H. S. Foster.  
A. N. Tabbs.  
S. S. Stearns.

During the past year \$500 has been paid on the debt. The total indebtedness is \$11,280.

## "KEEP EVERLASTINGLY AT IT"

Is a good motto to place on the advertising desk. Keep your name and the name of your goods always in the minds of the people. John W. Wamaker is known from Maine to California, simply because he has advertised. Don't neglect this vital part of your business. Advertise continuously. Tell the people the news of your store or office; they will read it as they read any other matter, if it is news. And you can make it good news if you only will.

Mrs. Mamie Lowell of Yarmouth is visiting at V. W. Hills.  
Mrs. John Reed of Waltham, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Eben Fottle.  
E. H. Brown is spending a few days at Mechanic Falls calling on old friends and acquaintances.

Dr. A. E. True and wife of Boston, were the guests of Thaddeus Cross, Wednesday.  
Elsie Crockett of Portland and Grace Moore of Mechanic Falls are visiting their cousin, Horace Pike.

I. N. Small has built a new platform and steps in front of C. B. Cummings & Sons' furniture store.  
The Methodist Society had a picnic at Gibson's grove, Wednesday. A goodly number attended. Some of the guests were: Mrs. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. East, Bright and Isabel Pond, Ralph Greenleaf of Portland will have charge of the store during Mr. Sweet's absence.

Mrs. Dr. Thompson has purchased Rock Island in the lake and is going to build a cottage. Work on it is to commence at once. It is reported that Dr. Thompson sent word to his wife to build the cottage as she saw fit only "he wanted a brick chimney and fire place and wide piazza on three sides of it."

Harry Lane has sold his cottage, "Tally-ho," by Lake Pennesseewassee, including furniture, boat, etc., to P. H. Noyes. Mr. Noyes has leased the cottage to Rev. C. R. Tenney of Massachusetts, for the month of August.

Eugene N. Swett and family are going to northern Vermont for a fortnight's visit to Mrs. Swett's relatives at East Brighton and Island Pond. Ralph Greenleaf of Portland will have charge of the store during Mr. Swett's absence.

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## Harrison's Joy.

Railroad Extension to That Town Opened with Festivities.

The railroad to Harrison is an accomplished fact. It is fifteen years since the Bridgton & Saco River R. R. was built from Bridgton Junction on the Mountain Division of the Maine Central R. R. in the town of Harrison. Last year a survey was made for an extension to North Bridgton and Harrison, five and one-half miles. And now it is ready for business, has begun traffic and three trains are part of the daily routine of these hitherto sequestered villages. The time-table informs us that trains will leave Harrison at 5.20 and 9.25 a. m., and 5.10 p. m., connecting so as to arrive in Portland at 8.10 a. m., and 12.12 and 7.42 p. m.; and that trains will connect with those leaving Portland at 8.45 a. m., and 1.25 and 5.55 p. m., and arrive in Harrison at 11.33 a. m., and 4.10 and 8.51 p. m. The distances are: Harrison to Bridgton Junction, 2 1/2 miles; Bridgton Junction to Portland, 30 miles; a total of 32 1/2 miles.

Harrison people took a holiday, Wednesday, Aug. 5, and celebrated the opening of the railroad. There were flags displayed at a number of places about the village, and at Wigwag & Kneeland's elaborate decorations of bunting caught the eye.

The people had made elaborate preparations for having a good time, and we want to congratulate them on the smoothness and ease with which the plans were carried out. They had system that was system and got things along without a hitch. The committee in charge consisted of Dr. C. B. Sylvester, William H. Briggs, S. H. Dawes, C. F. Ricker and Q. M. Chittie. The chief of artillery was Charles Greenleaf.

The celebration began at 11.43 a. m., when the first regular train rolled into the place. It was ten minutes late, but the people were on hand and received them with a shout. The men in charge were:

Superintendent J. A. Bennett as conductor.  
Master mechanic M. M. Caswell as engineer.  
Oscar Ham, fireman.  
William Kimball, brakeman and baggage-master.

At this time an accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. In shunting, the lookout of the caboose ran against a trolley pole which was too low and pulled down a flag pole. It struck Frank Moore, a 14-year-old boy, on the head. It was feared that his skull was fractured, but proved to be a case of concussion of the brain.

About two o'clock the children and many others were given a free ride to Glines' grove, 3 miles, and back. A passenger car, a baggage car and several flat cars were attached to the locomotive. With settings the flat cars made good open air vehicles and beneath the burning sun it seemed a good deal like taking a hayrack ride by railroad.

At 2.40, the same train started with a load of invited guests and gave them a free ride down the line. Before the train had gone a mile, a cannon from the hills, clear of bells, clamor of whistles and cheering of the multitude, a 50-foot flag was flung to the breeze from poles set between the depot and corn shop. Bridgton Cadet Band, E. I. Caswell, leader, playing "The Star Spangled Banner" as the emblem of our country was thrown to the breeze. We passed North Bridgton depot at 2.55 and stopped in Bridgton yard at 3.20. Returning we left Bridgton at 3.28, passed North Bridgton at 3.52 and reached Harrison at 4.10. The train was similar to that when we went out.

Riding along, we noticed that it skirts the shore of Long Lake nearly the entire length of the extension, and in only a few places do the trees hide the water of the lake from the eyes of the passengers. The road bed is excellent, outcrops being properly made, bridges well built, fills constructed of good gravel with wide bottoms, and aligned so nicely that the flat cars with springless and un cushioned seats for seats gave no disagreeable jar. Keen. We can vouch for the fact that the regular afternoon train arrived at 4.10, the scheduled hour, and the first departure of a regular train from Harrison was at 5.10.

At 5 o'clock, the music of the band called people to the level field west of the cornshop, where seats had been arranged and a speaker's stand erected. Dr. Sylvester introduced the orator of the day, Charles Sumner Cook, esq., of Portland. Despite the slight breeze and the difficulty of speaking in the open air, people experienced no difficulty in hearing his address. He gave a scholarly discourse, twenty minutes long, on the topic of progress, speaking with great hope for the future of Harrison, the home of his boyhood. He was frequently interrupted by cheers. As he closed Judge A. H. Walker proposed three cheers for Mr. Cook and they were given with a will.

The address was followed by a big free supper, served under the husking sheds of the cornshop. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. S. H. Dawes, Mrs. C. F. Ricker, Mrs. William Bailey, Mrs. David Kneeland and Mrs. Soth. We can vouch for the fact that they are qualified for such a task. A cold meat and pastry supper was served with plenty of coffee and ice cream. Maine is famous for good cooks, and within the state's borders we are ready to believe that there are none better than the women of Harrison and North Bridgton, who prepared the viands for that occasion. Grace was asked by Rev. J. F. Harriman, pastor of the Free Baptist church, Covecroft, to give the invocation. Two-thirds of the assemblage could be accommodated at one time.

Following supper were the toasts. Dr. Sylvester presided with his customary graceful ease, and the toasts were:

The Old Route and the New—Prof. Henry F. Warren, Albany, N. Y.  
New Things—Rev. Huges O. Gibbons, D. D., pastor First Presbyterian church, Philadelphia.  
Our Railroad—Judge A. H. Walker, Bridgton.  
The Railroad and the People—Bryon Kimball, ex-Norridgewood.  
Why We Rejoice—Hon. Alphonso Montlon, Bangor.  
The Future—Principal C. O. Spratt of Bridgton Academy, North Bridgton.  
The Railroad Opening—Rev. G. M. Woodwell, Bridgton.

The speaking was interspersed with music by the band, and was followed by a salute of the guns. The day closed with fireworks from the point of land jutting into Long Lake, a short distance below the railroad bridge across an arm of the lake.

## SOUTH PARIS.

Rose Willard is visiting relatives in Turner.  
Wm. B. Edwards and wife are at Old Orchard.  
Addie E. Ireland is visiting her brother in Auburn.

Walter L. Gray visited friends at Bridgton, last week.  
Marie Willis of Auburn has been visiting Annie Stinchfield.  
Wendell Rounds is clerking in Plummer's store at present.

Lynne Adams of Wilton has been visiting at F. A. Thayer's.  
Democratic county convention meets at the courthouse, Friday.  
Wirt Stanley and wife spent Sunday with his parents in Auburn.

Mrs. C. W. Bowker entertained a party of friends, Tuesday evening.  
N. Dayton Bolster is taking a fortnight's vacation from business.  
Mrs. Hannah Buck of Wellesley, Mass., is visiting at Franklin Maxim's.

W. S. Dingley and S. A. Dingley of South Casco were in town, Saturday.  
Wm. J. Wheeler was called to North Jay, last week, to adjust an insurance claim.  
Whitefield B. Stuart and family have moved into their new house on Western avenue.

City water pipes have been laid to the cellar over which F. L. Millett will build a house.  
Mrs. Olive Andrews has returned from an extended visit to her daughter in Woodstock.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Houghton will return from their sojourn at St. John, N. B., next week.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jack and daughter of Woodfords visited at N. Dayton Bolster's, last week.

George Jones of Jamaica Plains is visiting her aunts, Mrs. James S. Wright and Mrs. Clara Howard.  
Mrs. Geo. A. Briggs and son Carl, are enjoying the sea breeze at Waite's Landing, Falmouth Foreside.

Christopher A. Record has accepted an appointment as principal of the high school at Norwell, Mass.  
James Curtis has been visited by his daughter and her husband and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis of Bethel.

Sumner E. Tucker was up from Peak's Island, Saturday. He is spending the summer at the island.  
Geo. Burnham of Portland was in town, last week, looking after the business of Burnham & Morrill Co.

Rev. A. A. Bean and friends from Connecticut started on a trip through the White Mountains, Wednesday.  
Fred Bigelow and Augusta Austin have returned from a vacation spent at Mr. Bigelow's home in Foxcroft.

Sherman C. Ordway and wife, and Dr. C. L. Buck, wife and children spent the Sabbath at Poland camp ground.  
Next Sunday, Prof. A. W. Anthony of Lewiston will preach in the Congregational church, morning and evening.

Rev. A. T. Craig and a friend of Bethel, en route for Portland on their bicycles.  
Cassie G. Briggs has passed her term as probationer in the children's hospital at Boston and been advanced to regular work as a nurse.

W. F. Wilcox and wife are stopping at their camp on the shore of Anony Pond. They left Tuesday and expect to be gone a month.  
Luther Bradford and wife of Portland were at James S. Wright's, Sunday. Mr. Bradford returned, Monday, and Mrs. Bradford remained for a visit.

Fred Bigelow has a handsome Boston bull terrier from the Foxcroft kennels. The dog is a high blooded animal, valued in the neighborhood of \$100.  
Rev. J. R. Houghton, has accepted an invitation to attend the annual field meet of the New Brunswick Knights of Pythias at St. Stephen and Calais.

Painters have put the second coat on C. W. Bowker's double tenement house. A new walk has been laid from the sidewalk to the entrances of the house.  
Mrs. James S. Drake of New York is having the A. A. Whittemore homestead in the Whittemore District remodelled. Silas P. Maxim is in charge of the work.

Rev. and Mrs. I. A. Bean have started on a carriage drive through White Mountains. The pulpit of the Methodist church will be vacant, Sunday morning.  
Dr. C. L. Buck is going on a week's trip to look after people's teeth in Andover, Newry and Upton. His office will be closed one week, beginning Thursday.

Wm. R. Fletcher with his wife and son is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fletcher. He has been teaching in Foxcroft but will go to Oxford, Mass., next year.  
A hundred and twenty-five or fifty went to Gibson's Grove, Lake Pennesseewassee, Norway, to the Methodist Sunday school picnic, Tuesday. The weather was superb.

Augustus Lord and wife of Beverly, Mass. visited his mother, Mrs. William H. Bliss last week. They were called here by the death of his sister's husband, William S. Edgerly.

The Grand Army and Relief Corps are making preparations for the 123d Maine reunion. The Relief Corps has a meeting, Thursday evening at which such business will come up.  
There is a good chance about the dam to hunt muskrats. We noticed one in the water there, the other day, and Rodney N. Hall says they are plenty and can be seen at almost any hour of the day or evening.

Mrs. J. R. Bennett and son George moved to Buckfield, to live on the farm with her mother, Mrs. Jane Morse. Mrs. Bennett has been in the millinery business in South Paris more than twenty years until she recently sold out.

The Young Ladies' Mission Band have arranged a missionary exercise to be given at the Baptist church, Sunday evening. It is entitled "A Parliament of Religions." The women of various countries will be strikingly portrayed and their condition shown as affected by the religion of their people.

Mrs. Herman E. Wilson has been engaged as soprano in the Methodist choir.  
We discovered freight agent C. E. Mc-Ardle amusing himself and entertaining the rest of the crew by playing an organ in the freight depot, one noon recently. He gets good music out of the instrument and some of his listeners were disappointed when he shut it up and went to work as working time arrived.

SINCE POLE.—Josie King Bodge and family returned to their home, Monday.  
Mark Shaw and wife were at Will Shaw's, Sunday.

A. D. Wing is visited by his niece, Miss Swift of Auburn.  
C. F. Harriman is working for Millard Stevens, also a Mr. Beedy.  
Mrs. C. W. Shaw is visited by her sister and niece from Boston.

B. D. Thurlow and Mrs. Mason were at E. E. Lander's, Sunday.  
Will Shaw has been visited by his brothers, J. W. Shaw and daughter and A. S. Shaw and wife.

Mrs. Betsey Rowe was at E. E. Lander's, Saturday night, and Sunday she went to her brother's, Mr. Perham's, on the Hill.  
No. 4 HILL.—Gertrude Thurlow is at home.

Fred Hall is working for O. K. Clifford.  
A. O. Corbett has sold his lambs and wool.  
Arthur Thurlow is able to get around on his ankle.

John Thurlow was up to Woodstock over Sunday.  
J. F. King has made a beginning on the new road.  
Clint Shaw and bride were at A. O. Corbett's, recently.

William Shaw from Portland is stopping at this place for the summer.  
Cyprus Pratt is at home from South Paris. He was obliged to give up his business on account of ill health.

## BETHEL.

A few blueberries are in the market at 12c per quart.  
Prof. F. E. Hanson was in town for a few days, last week.

Last Friday, the Maine State Register was delivered in this vicinity.  
Gilman Chapman of Colebrook, N. H., is spending a few days at his old home.

C. M. Wornell and granddaughter, Ethel Stone, went to Lakeside, Tuesday.  
The apple crop is very light, a full bearing tree being an occasional reality. The M. E. Society held an ice cream festival on the lawn in front of the chapel, last Thursday evening.

Bert Edwards of Caribou was at his old home, a few days last week. He is a son of Col. C. S. Edwards.  
Orville D. Clough is suffering with a sore eye, having been in a darkened room for nearly three weeks.

John M. Philbrook, esq., took a car of stock from the station, last Monday, consisting of 10 cows and 50 calves.  
Geo. J. Hapgood and daughter of Boston are stopping with his father, J. F. Hapgood, esq., for a short vacation.

The farm crops in town are looking class. The ears of corn are making fast and said to be ten days in advance of last year.  
Merton Farwell has resumed trade in his old stand which left so suddenly on the night of the fire, two weeks ago last Friday night.

The carpenters are reshingling and partially reboarding the building occupied by Merton Farwell next the Rink that was burned, recently.  
Coroner E. B. Goddard was called to Greenwood, last Monday, on the case of accidental shooting of a Swan boy by his brother. The decision is understood to be "gross carelessness."

A civil engineer from Berlin, N. H., is driving stags on Main St. for the commencement of a regular system of sewerage of our village. The health of this locality is already among the best in the state, and with a complete system of sewerage in connection with our fine water supply will make our village second to none as a health resort.

Rev. F. E. Barton preached at Berlin, N. H., Sunday.  
Ruth Andrews is at Jefferson, N. H., for a few days.

J. H. Read and wife of Woodfords are at A. M. Mason's.  
Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuell are visiting relatives in Sumner.

Mrs. J. M. Estes of Nashua, N. H., is visiting her relatives here.  
Florence Abbott and Mabel Shaw are working in Shelburne, N. H.

L. A. Edwards and wife of Westbrook are at Mr. Chamberlain's.  
Florence and Barbara Carter have returned from a visit to friends in Oxford.

Eben Richardson has sold four houses on Summer street to T. B. Kendall.  
Bethel Chair Co. occupies the lower story of I. O. O. F. block as a finishing room.

Alphonso Penley enlisted at Lewiston, and goes to the front with the First Maine.  
Mrs. Helen Bellows Fiske of Logansport, Ind., visited her Bethel relatives, last week.

Prof. M. W. Davis and wife of Roxbury, Mass., are visiting his mother, Mrs. S. F. Davis.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason are visited by their daughter, Mrs. Levi Greenleaf of Portland.

Ethel, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Morgan, died, Sunday morning. Funeral at the house, Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. J. W. Lewis.

## NORTH WOODSTOCK.

Mrs. L. Pess, of Concord, N. H., is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Billings.  
Lorain Roberts and wife are at work for Joseph Ackley, through having.

Frank Eastman has finished work for Bonello Davis and is now laying for E. Doughty.  
We saw a fine deer running in Joseph Ackley's pasture among the sheep, a few days ago.

Rosa Parham has been working, the past week, for Mrs. Freeman Stevens, who has been quite sick.  
Mrs. Asa Sessions has received some presents for the table from her uncle, S. L. Russ, consisting of china and silver.

Bert Whitman, who has been home visiting his mother, who is sick, returned to Boston, last Wednesday, where he has work on the electric cars.

Some of the farmers are selling early potatoes at Rumford Falls. T. C. Bryant and twenty and one half bushels of Early Rose from one bushel's planting for which he received \$28.65.



## SOCIETY DIRECTORY.

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

OXFORD LODGE, F. & A. M., No. 18, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Harry F. Faver, W. M.; H. D. Smith, Sec'y.

OXFORD ROYAL ARCH CHAPTER, No. 29, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. J. O. Crooker, H. P.; H. D. Smith, Sec'y.

OXFORD LODGE, No. 1, Ark. Mariners, meets in Masonic Hall, Wednesday evening, on or before full moon. Eugene F. Smith, Ven. Pat.; Albert J. Stearns, Recorder.

NORWAY LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Tuesday evening. F. D. Briggs, N. G.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

WILDER ENCAMPMENT, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month. Henry B. Foster, G. P.; C. G. Mason, Sec'y.

MR. HOFER RESEARCH LODGE, No. 58, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Maggie Z. Libby, N. G.; Ada A. Libby, Rec. Sec'y.

FEENESSVILLE LODGE, No. 18, K. of P., meets in their hall, Hathaway Block, every Thursday evening. W. H. Millett, C. G.; Wesley H. Ginn, K. of R. & S.

A. O. NOYES COMPANY, No. 12, U. R. K. of P., meets in Fitchburg Hall, on the first and third Friday evenings of each month. Al J. Rowe, Sir Knight Captain; Wesley H. Ginn, Sir Knight Recorder.

NORWAY COME LODGE, No. 27, U. R. K. of P., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. Geo. L. Jackson, N. G.; Lucella Merham, K. of R.

LAKEVIEW LODGE, No. 17, N. E. O. P., meets in G. A. R. hall, on the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. O. M. Cummings, warden; Frank E. Williams, secretary.

NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS COUNCIL, No. 10, O. U. A. M., meets in South Paris, every Monday night at 8 o'clock. G. H. Wyman, counselor; B. R. Howard, recording secretary.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, REV. C. E. ANGELO, Pastor. Services begin at 10:30. Sunday school at 10:45. and Young People's Christian Union at 7 o'clock. Strangers are cordially invited.

BAPTIST CHURCH, REV. H. A. ROBERTS, Pastor. Preaching service at 2 o'clock. P. M.; Sabbath School at 3 o'clock. P. M.; Prayer-meeting Friday, 7:30, P. M.

CHRIST CHURCH, NORWAY, REV. MARCUS H. CARROLL, A. B., Pastor. Morning service and sermon at 10:30. Celebration of the Holy Communion on the first and third Sunday in the month. A cordial invitation extended to all—seats free.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK, MAIN STREET, NORWAY, ME. Money loaned on good security, at reasonable rates.

C. S. TUCKER, Pres. S. S. STEARNS, Treas.

CHAS. E. HOLT, Counsellor at Law, Hathaway Block, Norway, Me.

A. S. KIMBALL, M. L. KIMBALL, KIMBALL & SON, Attorneys at Law, Grange Block, Norway, Me.

S. S. STEARNS, Attorney at Law, Savings Bank Building, Norway, Me.

E. E. HASTINGS, C. C. WARREN, HASTINGS & WARREN, Counselors and Attorneys at Law, Fryeburg, Oxford County, Maine.

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ALFRED B. HEBBARD, NORWAY, MAINE, Has bought F. F. Holmes' team for Freight Handling, General Job Teaming Will deliver your freight promptly and at reasonable price, and any other teaming that you may want. Speak to me, or leave orders at C. L. Hathaway's.

1804--HEBRON ACADEMY--1898 The Fall Term of Hebron Academy will open Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1898. Sent for catalogue to 30-37 W. E. SARGENT, PRIN., Hebron, Me.

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25 and 50 cent Bottles. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS. BUY ONLY THE GENUINE. PERRY DAVIS' THE CITY SHE DISGRACED.

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## Faith, Hope and Charity.

(Written for the Advertiser.) Three foolish virgins. They learned a mighty lesson.—The lesson was sublime. It lasted all their lifetime. And even unto death:

Its wisdom was with them. As long as they drew breath. Faith was a trusting maiden, Credulous and sweet, Believing all the stories. "That rumor might repeat, Her neighbors thought her foolish,—Imposed upon her trust,—Betrayed her confidence and dragged The maiden in the dust.

Hope was a cheerful lassie, Singing all the day, No matter what befell her, She drove dull care away. Her friends were ill with envy, To see her smile so bright. So cast her in a dungeon, And shut out all her light.

But still with lofty courage, Her song rang sweet and clear, And looking to the morrow, She turned her back on fear. And then with utter hatred, They dragged her through the gate And stoned her from the city. And bruised her in their hate: Now Charity the fairest, And most foolish maid, She flung her riches broadcast To all who called for aid. Until her wealth was scattered, And she could no more sing, "Twas then they beat her sorely And drove her from their door. She perished by the roadside, And lying there in vain, Afloat and aching bread; They scooped at and reviled her, And said she had poor judgment, Laid out in wicked waste, And guess work or what might be. The city she disgraced.

And thus those foolish virgins All came to grief in vain. Because they'd need no warning, They suffered all their pain; And you who read their story, Must gird your armor on And live for everlastingly In cultural pride, and scorn The humble and unfortunate, The simple ones of God's aid. The base-born and ignoble ones, Condemned from hour of birth. Good taste and quietude in life, Weak sympathy with woe; Endorsement of any wrong, Is not good form, you know, Norway, Me. CORA M. W. GREENLEAF.

Canoe Journey in Northern Maine Wilderness above Moosehead.

The Old Farm and the Traditional Murder and three Graves. Snake Story, Ducks, Partridges, Bear Hunters and our Return to Chesuncook.

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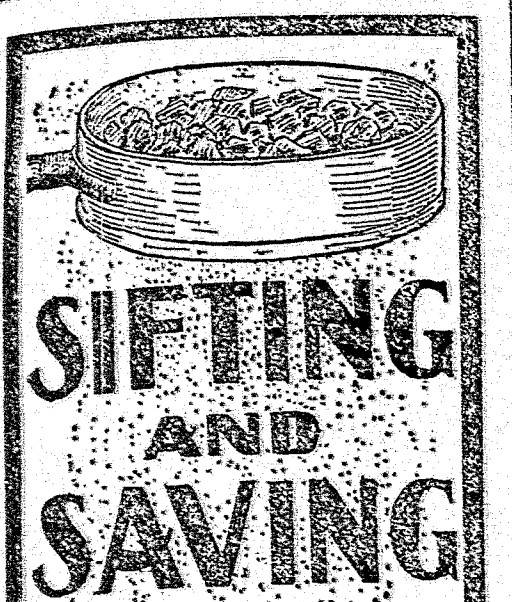
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nickels, cents, 121.20  
bank, viz:  
\$25,000 9,112.50  
\$25,000 1,125.00  
other than 1,100.00  
and \$250,829.76  
\$100,000.00  
20,000.00  
3,805.48  
22,100.00  
212.00  
2,501.18  
258.00  
124,107.26  
6,204.29  
271.28  
\$250,829.76  
Oxford, ss.  
of the above named  
at the above stated  
e knowledge and  
P. SMITH, Cashier.  
before me this 5th  
day of August, 1899.  
W. C. DAVIS, Judge  
VY.  
Directors.  
EFF.  
I woman wants post-  
keeper in a small  
ere, object pleasant  
required and glass  
alls, etc.



The longer you sift the less you save. There is no economy in using a coal stove in summer, no matter how careful you are. A modern



will reduce your fuel bill, lessen your labor. You can do anything on a Vapor Stove that you can do on any other stove, and do it better. It makes no dirt, is always ready, and never over-heats the house.

**STOVE GASOLINE** is the most economical fuel you can burn, because there is no waste to it. It is the cleanest fuel you can burn because there are no ashes. Therefore no dust or dirt. If you want to know what real comfort is, get a Vapor Stove.

If your dealer does not sell Vapor Stoves and Stove Gasoline, write to the Standard Oil Company, New York City.

**UP TO DATE - WATCH WORK**  
At popular prices. No watch too difficult for us to repair.

**H. B. BURNHAM,**  
The Watch Expert.  
15 Main street, 2nd floor, Norway, Maine.

**SECOND HAND STEAM PIPE.**  
I have several thousand feet of steam pipe and many fittings for sale. Pipe in sizes from 1/2 inch up to 48 inches in diameter. Also 1 hydrant and valves. Will be sold cheap in quantities to suit the purchasers. Call on or write to

**GEORGE A. COLE,** Norway, Me.

**CABINETS, \$1.25 A DOZEN.**  
No cheap work, but the best pictures on best stock which will not fade.

**CRAYONS, WATER COLORS,** All styles at half price.  
**PICTURE FRAMES,** half price.  
**CHASE, Brown st.**

**PORTLAND STEAMSHIP BOSTON STEAMERS**  
Daily Service Sundays Included  
THE NEW AND PALATIAL STEAMERS  
BAY STATE AND PORTLAND  
Steamers leave FRANKLIN WHARF, Portland, every evening at 7 o'clock, arriving in season for connecting with earliest trains for points beyond.  
Returning steamers leave Boston every evening at 7 p. m.  
J. B. COYLE, Manager.  
J. F. LISCOMB, Genl. Agt.

**E. E. Whitney & Co.,**  
BETHEL, MAINE,  
GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKERS

**First-Class Workmanship.**  
Letters of inquiry promptly answered.  
See our work. Get our prices.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
**E. E. Whitney & Co.**

**MRS. E. G. SKILLINGS**  
Dealer in  
**Stylish Millinery**  
and  
**FANCY GOODS**  
of all kinds.  
116 Main Street, cor. Cottage.

Those Who Have Means.

List of the MILTON PLANTATION taxpayers whose tax is \$25 or more:

Abbott, Edwin	\$35.22
Andrews, Ed.	31.08
Ashley, J. H.	36.82
Brown, Geo. E.	38.88
Davis, J. D.	39.30
Davis, Henry	37.44
Farmum, E. A.	36.50
Hall, J. W.	32.45
Jackson, C. E.	42.78
Sessions, C. H.	38.36
Sevens, A. E.	38.36
Woodward, A.	39.79

List of HEERON taxpayers who pay over \$25:

Allen, A. P.	\$28.93
Bearce, T. P.	50.71
Bearce, Asa M.	103.81
Bradford, E. A.	62.18
Bradford, R. B.	74.28
Berry, W. H.	80.07
Bailey, D. P., heirs of	29.25
Bumpus, J. P.	29.25
Bowman, A. G.	26.67
Chester, J. O.	26.67
Cushman, H. A.	40.02
Cushman, S. P.	40.87
Cushman, Fred W.	60.82
Cummings, D. F. & C. W.	51.63
Conant, Walter	33.94
Crane, A. P.	29.25
Dudley, E. G. & J. M.	72.05
Donham, J. G.	29.25
Douglas, J. and Almond	44.79
Deoster, W. H.	61.78
Dunbar, L. R.	32.25
Davee, J. S.	32.65
Everett, P. V.	49.38
Everett, M. H.	39.30
Poster, C. W.	45.75
Farris, J. M.	57.85
George, A. S.	36.69
George, C. H.	36.69
Glover, E. N.	129.40
Glover, H. T.	63.54
Gurney, Lemuel	29.25
Given, A. P.	29.25
Greenwood, Erving	51.71
Howard, H. C.	72.05
Harrington, W. W.	27.73
Hartow, R. L.	29.25
Hibbs, Joseph	56.62
Keene, B. C.	58.37
Keene, S. H.	46.14
Marshall, C. A. and F. H.	70.59
Merrill, H. D.	28.33
Merrill, L. B.	46.14
Merrill, Ezekiel	121.81
Merrill, H. S.	41.37
Monk, Addison, heirs of	56.71
Nelson, A. A.	29.25
Nichols, W. S.	29.25
Packard, Frank	59.58
Packard, Jennie and Bertha	46.14
Packard, W. H.	52.82
Packard, Geo. W.	35.02
Phillips, Baker	12.25
Phillips, L. G.	58.01
Perry, L. G.	42.79
Pierce, Franklin	36.38
Perkins, George B.	47.38
Ryerson, A. S.	41.18
Ramsdell, Cyrus	46.14
Ramsdell, Frank	49.38
Sturtevant, B. F.	46.14
Sturtevant, Fred	34.28
Stearns, H. K.	26.29
Soyer, Geo.	50.27
Turner, A. G., heirs of	43.00
Tabbs, A. G.	59.98
Verrill, Eugene	58.48
Whitney, Mrs. E. E.	58.48
Whitmore, S. J.	23.17
Wood, Alonzo	23.17
Whitman, Lafayette	23.17

NON-RESIDENT.

Bearce, Gideon	\$55.25
Donham, E. S.	50.41
Donham, Leonard, heirs of	39.25
Howard, Russell	46.14
Moody, J. F.	39.25

W. SCOTT BEARCE, Collector.

**WISDOM.**  
A Wise old Fellow Says:  
If a man's foresight was as good as his hindsight, he would be better off a blam-  
ed sight.

You don't know whether your property is going to burn down or not. Your foresight can't penetrate the future. But your hindsight will be judicious if you insure the property in the strong companies we represent. Then if the fire comes or not—no matter. Your investment is safe anyhow.

**C. E. TOLMAN,**  
SO. PARIS, - ME.



50 cents.  
**Thomas Smiley,**  
Agent for  
**W. B. CORSETS.**

**E. L. JEWELL,**  
I Also do  
Repairing,  
Cleansing  
and  
Pressing.  
**SOUTH PARIS, MAINE.**

**GRASSES AND CLOVERS.**  
Varieties Most Commonly Cultivated in the Eastern States—Native Grasses.  
The most commonly cultivated grasses in the eastern states are timothy, orchard grass, red top and Kentucky blue grass, or June grass. It would be difficult to find a farmer who is not familiar with these, and yet there are comparatively few who have ever tried to grow one of the dozen or more valuable grasses which are constantly being recommended by seedmen and progressive agriculturists. Nearly all are familiar with white, red, crimson and alsike clovers, alfalfa, the cowpea and the soy bean, but many farmers are uninformed as to the merits of numbers of species which are well known and which might be profitably grown.

Jared G. Smith, assistant agrostologist, United States department of agriculture, tells that there are a greater number of native grasses in North America than in any other one continent and there are as many in the United States as in Europe and Asia combined. There are more than 200 native clovers, vetches and lupines, none of which has been brought into cultivation on an extended scale.

Many of these native grasses are, according to the authority already quoted, equal to those grasses which have been introduced into cultivation because of their commonness or perhaps because their seeds were easily gathered. The native species have the advantage over the introduced ones of being acclimated. They are perfectly adapted to those situations where they naturally grow and need not be immediately replaced by introduced sorts. There is need of every farmer taking an interest in the wild grasses and forage plants, and there is no doubt that the cultivation of the best of the wild grasses would benefit him, both directly—to help fill out the grass crop—and indirectly—by producing new crops which would have value.

All the cultivated cereals and grasses originated from small beginnings—from a few seeds gathered in a meadow or by the wayside, which were taken care of and cultivated for a number of successive years on an ever increasing scale. It is work that can be done by the practical farmer as well as by the experimental agriculturist.

**Cowpeas and Soja Beans.**  
Cowpeas and soja beans have been grown in New England to some extent. The former crop has sometimes done well in Connecticut, but seldom if ever in Vermont. The latter crop has proved quite successful in the Vermont station farm for several years and has been grown on a large scale at the Massachusetts station.

Results obtained at other stations in feeding silage may be concisely stated as follows: Cowpea silage is eaten readily by steers. The dry matter proved to be a little less and the protein a little more digestible than in corn silage. The vines make an excellent quality of silage, and the stock eat it readily. If they can be cured for hay, it might pay better.

Soja bean silage has been fed in the Vermont station stable long enough to give assurance of its value. For milk cows it has seemed to arrest the natural decline in yield for a time when fed after a long period on corn silage. This may have been partly due to other causes or changes in grain and approach of spring. The dry matter proved less and the protein more digestible when fed to goats than does the average corn silage when fed to cows. Two steers fed soja bean silage following corn silage continued to gain at a rate but little slower. Corn and soja bean silage proved equal if not superior to hay in producing a yield of milk of equal quality at less cost. Silage from soja beans was eaten by steers much less readily than that from cowpeas. Its "digestibility" corresponds closely to that of clover hay.

**What Whiskey Fetches.**  
"What is whiskey bringing?" asked a dealer in that article one day. He meant to ask how much it was selling for.

A gentleman who heard the remark took it in an entirely different way from that. "What is it bringing, do you ask? I'll tell you. It is bringing men to prison and to the gallows, and is bringing women and children to poverty and want."

There never was a truer answer than this. It is estimated that it costs to imprison every 100,000 men and women annually by drink, 300 murders are caused by intemperance every year, 200,000 children are made orphans every year by this dreadful evil, and 65,000 are killed by intemperance every year in this country.

**Glances of the War.**  
If the war has accomplished nothing else it has proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that the American soldier is the bravest in battle, the most heroic under awful suffering and the most patient under neglect and privation. As the British naval attaché, a man who has gone through four campaigns, well said when he returned from the front, "I never saw such heroism, such intelligence in any lot of men before. They are simply magnificent."

Their fortitude and intelligence put the average American ahead of the average citizen of any other nationality. It is plain enough that Americans can fight if necessary. But what a pity to waste them in fighting.

Gen. Shafter arranges for the wives and children of the Spanish officers to go home with them.

Great anxiety continues regarding the sick at Santiago and Siboney. It is stated officially that the sick list looks large because every trivial ailment is included on it, which tends to increase it numerically. A plan is on foot to bring back the troops to Montauk Point, Long Island, out of the fever country. Gen. Shafter is urged not to delay their removal beyond the moment when it shall be safe for them to leave Santiago.

The port of Ponce surrendered to Commander C. H. Davis of the auxiliary gunboat Dixie, Thursday.

The Porto Ricans gladly welcome the Americans and the U. S. Government pleased with what Gen. Miles is doing. More than 200 carts are being employed in carting out the dirt of Santiago.

The natives of the Philippine Islands and the British subjects are alarmed at the report that the islands may be again given up to Spain. They do not want the United States to abandon the Philippines.

Gen. Merritt arrived at Manila, July 26th.

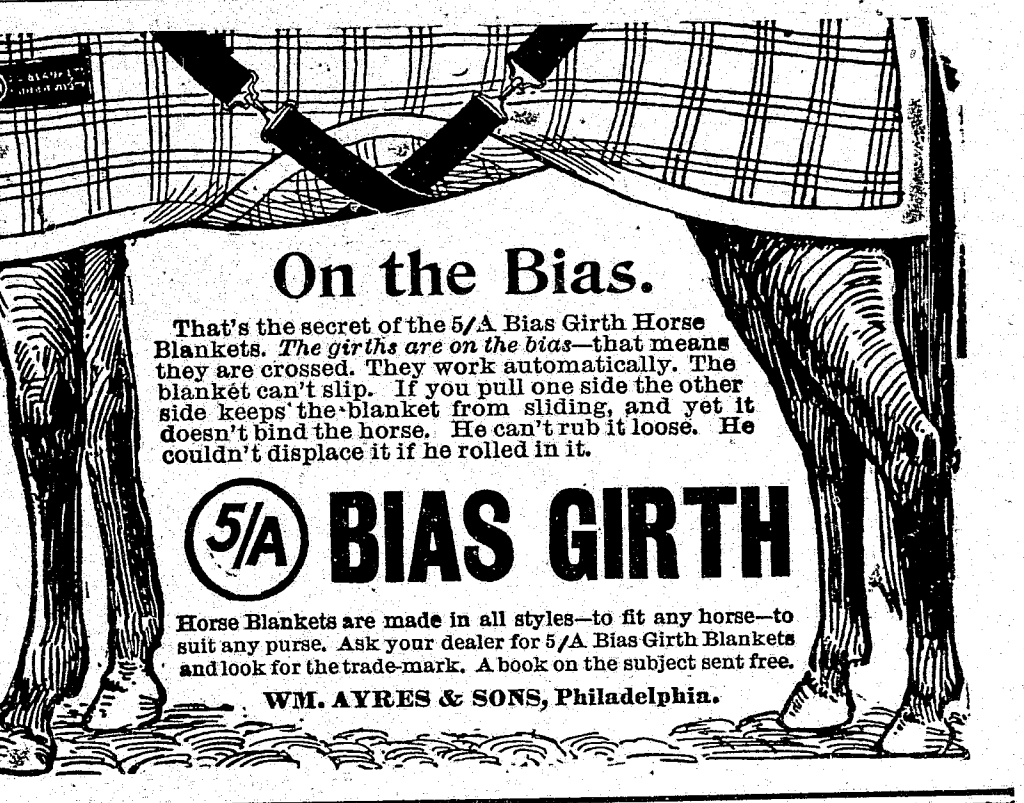
The battleship Texas reached New York harbor from Cuba, July 31. Several places reveal where she has been struck by Spanish shells.

The port of Gibara has fallen to the Americans, also Neuvevas.

More troops to be sent to Gen. Miles. It is thought the Maine troops will be one of the fifteen regiments.

The recruiting officers of the 1st Maine finished their duties, Saturday, and have returned to camp.

Hon. Erastus Leonard of Thomaston has been nominated for Governor of the State of Maine by the Gold Democrats.



**HORACE COLE,** Invites you to call and examine his stock of goods.  
The Jeweler, I do repair work of all kinds  
**Norway, Maine.** at reasonable prices.

**E. E. MILLETT & CO.**  
Main Street, Norway, Maine.

Manufacturers Custom Boots and Shoes.  
-- of --  
Also we have in stock misfits and samples which we will close out at a very low price.  
Stock Shoes of our own make very low to close.

**Come in and see our stock**  
of Men's shoes before purchasing.  
Men's Patent Calf Shoes, Price \$1.50, worth \$4.00.  
Men's Tiger Calf Shoes, Price \$2.50.

**FURNITURE**  
Having been snowed in all winter we are now thawed out and are once more prepared to serve our customers and help them furnish and beautify their homes. We have a new line of all kinds of FURNITURE at unusually low prices. Come and see us before purchasing elsewhere. All auction work done at low prices.

**C. H. EATON, Licensed Auctioneer,**  
**HARRISON, MAINE.**

**WRAPPERS.**  
We are selling wrappers, the Bostonian, At prices we've marked very low. For morning, to work in, we're showing Very many we price sixty-two. These skirts are wide, the sleeves are small, The colors they are varied; To cook, wash dishes, sweep and dust Right home these will be carried. From these the prices upward run To seventy-five, nine and one dollar. Which latter would do very well If one should have a caller. In muslins some are very fine, For dollars one to two; Which same are very dainty For the hot days we must go through. The prints, percales and heavy goods Way down we have marked them all To clear them out and leave the shelves Free for a fresh stock this fall. If you need one in any grade To you we're pleased to show them, For in fit and style and workmanship We think lots are below them.

**S. B. & Z. S. PRINCE,** Horns Block, Norway.

**SPECIALS**  
**AT A. N. PERRY'S, BEAL BLOCK**  
**CORSETS**  
In Six Different Makes Including LACE CORSETS. Remember A. N. Perry Makes Corsets a specialty.

**INFANT'S FURNISHINGS, HOSIERY AND SUMMER UNDERWEAR.**  
Please call and see my large line of TRIMMED HATS and note prices before purchasing elsewhere.

**Opposite Post Office, Norway, Me.**

**A VARIETY OF GOOD THINGS.**  
for picnic parties, campers by the lake, or for those who have summer company. It will be for your interest to call and see what a choice assortment we have got of Fahey Cakes and Crackers, Canned Goods, Pickles, Relishes, etc.

All kinds of Fruit and Vegetables as they come into the markets. We handle the Dawes Berries, there are no better grown. Something new—French Sardines in glass. Dairy Cheese from Nathan W. Millett's dairy.

**CHAS. F. RIDLON,**  
Corner Main and Danforth streets. **NORWAY.**

**Pe-ru-na for Cholera Morbus.**  
Cholera morbus is very distressing. Nothing relieves it like Pe-ru-na. The following is from Fort Wayne, Ind. "I had a sudden attack of cholera morbus early in the night. The cramps put me in agony, so I could not suppress my groans. The noise I made brought a neighbor, who gave me Pe-ru-na. In fifteen minutes I began to feel better. The cure Pe-ru-na effected seemed like magic." All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.



# Oxford County Advertiser.

[Entered as second-class mail matter.]  
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:**—One year, \$1.50; eight months, \$1.00; six months, 75 cents; four months, 50 cents; three months, 35 cents, when paid in advance.  
\$2.75 will be charged when payment is deferred more than one year.

**CHANGE OF ADDRESS:**—Parties wishing the postoffice address of their paper changed must send us both the old and new address.

**ADVERTISEMENTS:**—Business and legal advertisements inserted at reasonable rates and according to space and position occupied. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, obituary notices, etc., \$1.00 for usual length.

Business specials and readers, 10 cents per line count. Address  
F. W. SANBORN, Norway, Me.

## Coming Events.

July 29-Aug. 1—School of Methods, Fryeburg.  
Aug. 2-3—Chautauqua Assembly, Fryeburg.  
Aug. 4-5—State Women's Muster, Bath.  
Aug. 6—Democratic County Convention, South Paris.  
Sept. 12-15—Fair, Riverside Park, Bethel.  
Sept. 15-16—Camp-meeting, Empire Grove, Poland.  
Aug. 22-23—New England Fair, Bigby Park.  
Aug. 22-24—United Society, Free Baptist Young People, Ocean Park.  
Aug. 25—Annual reunion, 23d Maine Regiment, South Paris.  
Aug. 26—Maine Free Baptist Conference, Ocean Park.  
Aug. 28-Sept. 1—Ossipee Valley Fair, Cornish.  
Sept. 1-3—State and Lewiston.  
Sept. 12—State election.  
Sept. 22-23—Oxford County Fair, Norway and South Paris.  
Sept. 24-25—Maine Congregational Conference, Saco.  
Sept. 21-23—Oxford North Fair, Andover.  
Sept. 27-28—Androscoggin Valley Fair, Canton.  
Sept. 27-28—Androscoggin Valley Fair, Canton.

## New Advertisements.

Horse Blankets.....Page 3  
Report Norway National Bank....." 2  
Remnants—Noyes Drug Store....." 8  
Hardware—James O. Crockett....." 8  
Fly Posts—F. P. Stone....." 8  
Mack Down—Thomas Smith....." 8  
Great Success—A. L. Sanborn & Co....." 8  
Good Trade—E. F. Bicknell....." 8  
Horses and Hay Press—A. A. Bessier....." 8  
Updetering—F. E. Mills....." 8  
Noted....." 8  
Wanted....." 8  
Canton....." 5

## Democratic County Convention.

The Democratic County Convention of Oxford County will be held at the court house, South Paris, on Friday, Aug. 5, 1893, at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating two candidates for senators and candidates for the county officers, also to choose a democratic county committee.

The basis of representation will be one delegate from each town and plantation and one delegate for each fifty votes cast for the democratic governor at the State election of 1890, or for a delegate of thirty votes in excess of fifty.

Per Order, Democratic County Committee.  
By J. A. KENNEDY, Secretary.

## Next Term of Supreme Court.

Clerk of Courts Whitman has issued venues for jurors for the October Supreme Court which will set, Oct. 11. Grand jurors will come from the towns of Andover, Oxford, Rumford, Dixfield, Canton, Paris, Buckfield, Sumner, Bethel, Norway, and Fryeburg. Traverse jurors will come from the towns of: Byron, Rumford, Mexico, Dixfield, Canton, Paris, Buckfield, Hartford, Woodstock, Greenwood, Bethel, S. Haverhill.

## Glimpses of Peace.

Juan Diaz, another city in Porto Rico, is occupied by Americans.

The Porto Ricans are enthusiastic over the Stars and Stripes and Gen. Miles finds the island thus far an easy conquest.

The Spanish general informs Admiral Dewey that he is willing to surrender the city of Manila to the Americans.

General Merritt has asked that his command be increased from 20,000 to 50,000 in the Philippines.

The Spanish government accepts the terms of peace named by the United States with unimportant reservations.

The terms offered by the United States to Spain in the note handed to the French ambassador, on Saturday last, are in substance as follows: The President does not now put forward any claim for pecuniary indemnity, but requires the relinquishment of all claims of sovereignty over or title to the island of Cuba as well as the immediate evacuation of Porto Rico and other islands under Spanish sovereignty in the West Indies, and the cession of an island in the Ladronez. The United States will occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Manila pending their conclusion of a treaty of peace which shall determine the control, disposition and government of the Philippines.

Rev. C. S. Cummings of Auburn, chaplain of First Maine Regiment, is going to Chickamauga for two weeks. He started, Thursday.

Aguañado is disturbed by telegraphic reports that the United States will abandon the Philippines to Spain.

The Porto Ricans had another celebration when the American troops entered Ponce.

The First Maine are to move their camp again owing to the "bogginess" of the ground.

The President gets some kind of a reply from Spain. A secret conference was held by the President and M. Cambron. The conference was inconclusive. Gomez compelled the Spaniards to Gibraltar to surrender.

The First Maine Regiment has received word that it will accompany Gen. Wade's expedition to Porto Rico and there is great rejoicing.

## RUMFORD FALLS.

Rev. E. W. Webber will spend his vacation in Auburn.

Harry Small is to teach in the Reform School at South Portland.

## Torpedo Boats' Commander.

Word from Commander W. W. Kimball of the Torpedo Boats off Santiago.

We have been permitted to read a letter from Lieut. Commander W. W. Kimball, an Oxford County boy, whose former home was on Paris Hill. He was son of Gen. W. K. Kimball, former Clerk of Courts for this County and former Colonel of the 12th Maine Regiment. The letter was written to Judge S. S. Stearns of this town.

Commander Kimball has been in command of the United States flotilla of Torpedo Boats near Santiago during the time that Cervera's fleet has been bottled up there. The work of Torpedo Boats is mainly in the night as their approach could easily be detected in the day time and they would be blown to pieces before getting near enough to a battle-ship to do any effective work. After night had fallen the torpedo boats would creep in close to the shore where they would without a possibility of their presence being detected by the enemy, ready to pounce upon any vessel that should come out of the harbor. The battle-ship would lie off shore and throw their powerful searchlight beams upon the mouth of the harbor for the entire night, being careful not to direct them upon the hiding places of the torpedo boats, so that if Cervera's vessels had attempted to come out in the night time, their movements would have been detected rapidly and the little torpedo boats lying in the darkness close to the shore would have dashed out upon them and in all probability blown them to pieces before they could have reached the open sea.

The letter from Commander Kimball was written from Key West, where he came from Santiago soon after the destruction of Cervera's fleet, to inspect some new torpedo boats just added to the navy.

He was an observer of the fight and writes as follows in regard to it, "It was a beautiful gun-fire fight if there were no torpedoes in it but the condition of the ships and the crews of the Spaniards after a few minutes under the fire of our guns was too horrible to write about. We gave the poor devils of prisoners every available comfort though and they appreciated it. One of our officers had to use his revolver to keep the prisoners from hugging him."

Commander Kimball's vessel is the Torpedo Boat 'Dupont.' Many of our readers undoubtedly know Commander Kimball and will be gratified to learn of his responsible position and glad that he has escaped any injury in the conflict thus far.

## DENMARK.

Geo. Jordan is home from North Conway, N. H., for a few days.

Willard McKusick is home, this week, from Hiram to help his father get his meadow hay.

Henry Warren, wife and two children went to Haverhill, Mass., last week, on a visit to their daughter and son.

A. W. Betcher was called to Foxboro, Mass., July 22, by the sudden death of his brother. He returned, Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Woodwell supplied the pulpit here, last Sabbath, p. m. at 2.30. Next Sabbath the services will be at 10.30 a. m.

Annie Switzer, who has been doing missionary work here, for the past few weeks, returned to her home in Boston, Thursday of last week.

## BUCKFIELD.

Fred Chesley of South Paris has been in town of late.

Mr. Vose is home from Auburn with his mother, at present.

A quiet circus was in town, last Thursday, Uncle Tom's Cabin next.

Leonard Prince of New York is the guest of his parents, N. N. Prince and wife.

Mrs. Minerva Allen of Boston is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Atwood.

Chas. Pulsifer of Norway accompanied by his brother, George B. of Sumner, were in town, Thursday.

Homers N. Chase and family of Auburn and Geo. R. C. C. and family of Boston are stopping at Hotel Long.

At a game of base ball between Buckfield and Chase's Mills, Saturday, the score stood 5 to 12 in favor of Chase's Mills.

Chas. C. Tilton, who came to this place, some weeks since, is very much improved in health and returned to his home, Saturday.

Mrs. Morandi and little boy arrived at Hotel Long, Thursday. Leaving her child she went to Bath to attend a musical and was taken suddenly ill. Her husband was summoned and, Saturday, he came to Buckfield reporting his wife's condition improving.

## MASON.

Clifford Wheeler of Bethel was in town, last Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson went to Harrison to visit her sister, last Saturday.

Merton Bean is down from Berlin, N. H., and will help F. I. Bean do his hay.

Benj. Skillings, deputy sheriff of Otisfield, visited his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Tyler, the past week.

Foxes are getting troublesome. They have caught several hens for Addison S. Bean, S. O. Grover, and E. I. Bean.

Chas. Davis and H. H. Hutchinson supplied the pulpit at the church, last Sabbath, in the absence of the pastor, who we learn is sick.

Mrs. Clark, F. I. Bean's housekeeper, while coming from her room to the children's in the dark, made a misstep and fell down stairs, badly injuring her side and one wrist. She struck on the banisters which broke the force of the fall and saved her from serious injuries.

## WEST MINOT.

R. L. Millett of Lewiston was in the place, Sunday.

Daisy Dunham visited at Mechanic Falls, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Faunce of Norway are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Russell of Auburn spent Sunday at F. P. Attwood's.

William Saunders of Stoneham, Mass., is at F. E. Rowe's for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benits of Auburn spent the Sabbath with their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Howard.

Blanche Benits of West Upton, Mass., is spending her vacation at her grandmother's, Mrs. Mary Howard's.

Mrs. Martin Day, who has been visiting here, the past two weeks, returned to her home in Providence, R. I., Monday.

## WEST BETHEL.

S. A. Coffin of Gilead is at W. A. Farwell's at this writing.

We noticed Alice Maxim sitting in the door recently holding a large and nice, pretty doll.

Harry E. Bacon and wife of Abbeville are in this vicinity recently to visit their sisters, Alice and Hattie Bacon.

Mr. Gary, one of A. S. Bean's workmen, got a sunstroke, last Friday, while working in the mill yard. He is now better.

Get ready to attend the lawn party at the grove near the house of G. A. Grover in the near future. A good time is expected. The date and the program will be given out soon.

Edgar P. Farwell and wife have returned to their home at West Watertown, Mass. Mr. Farwell and wife were formerly residents of this place and while here found many friends who were glad to see them.

We notice that G. B. Lowell and son commenced the fall improvements on their farm by cutting bushes and other wild weeds and clearing up other debris that usually collects about a farm. He is making it look neat and nice.

Henry Goodnow, aged 87 years, died at his home, July 30th. Mr. Goodnow was born in Farwell and lived in the town of Bethel. He was an industrious farmer. He leaves a wife and daughter, Mrs. L. C. Bean, and a son, George H., and wife, who very kindly cared for him in his declining years.

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK.

Water being low work in the shop has been easy.

Edgar Cummings visited his brother George, recently.

Several attended the evening performance of the Sawtelle Show at Norway, Saturday.

J. T. Bryant and wife of Avon, Mass., have been with E. P. Russell and wife, for a few days.

At this writing Woodard Benson is seriously ill and not expected to be with us but a few days.

Some attractive ads. were tacked up, Tuesday, for Shaw's Business College, the ADVERTISER and Libby's meats.

Al. Andrews is to have new water works, or rather reconstructed, new pipes laid, well cleaned and generally touched up.

Wm. Whitman, recently in the employ of W. S. Davis, has again entered the employ of the Grand Trunk with the bridge building crew.

Alfred Briggs and son Al. with their wives and little daughter Vera, all of Mechanic Falls, were the guests of the Messrs. Andrews, recently.

Jeannette Fuller is ill with bilious fever. Her sister, Mrs. W. P. Andrews, has been at North Paris, several days, with her mother, who is also confined to the house.

Lame backs seem epidemic here. The list includes Edwin Russell, Al. Andrews, George McKee, Will Andrews, Geo. Wilson and Isaac Andrews. We extend our sincere sympathies to these gentlemen and their families.

## WILSON'S MILLS.

Rev. S. S. York was in town the first of the week.

Rev. A. V. Hillman of Concord, N. H., is up on his annual vacation with four of his sons.

N. W. Mason of West Bethel and grand son Willie Mills, came up, Thursday, to commence framing the bridge.

Miss H. W. Fickett, who has been caring for Mrs. Abbott of Upton was up for a few days' rest on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Olson.

Clyde, a little son of Percy Ripley about a year and a half old, was very badly burned, Saturday week, by falling against a hot stove funnel. A physician was called. He was unconscious several days.

## HANOVER.

Nelson Austin of Bethel, has bought the stage line of Mr. Swan.

Ransom Twitchell and wife of Milan, N. H., are visiting at W. B. Russell's.

Mrs. L. A. Folsom and son, Guy Folsom, of Framingham, Mass., are visiting in town.

W. C. Holt and wife and sister, Annie Holt, went to Portland, Sunday, on the excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alger and Emma Stafford of West Gardiner, Mass., are boarding at Wm. B. Russell's.

## YOUNG AT SIXTY.

Serene comfort and happiness in advanced years are realized by comparatively few women.

Their hard lives, their liability to serious troubles on account of their peculiar organism and their profound ignorance concerning themselves, all combine to shorten the period of usefulness and the later years with suffering.

Mrs. Pinkham has done much to make women strong. She has given advice to many that has shown them how to guard against disease and retain vigorous health in old age. From every corner of the earth there is constantly coming the most convincing statements from women, showing the efficacy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in overcoming female ills. Here is a letter from Mrs. J. C. Orms, of 290 Horner St., Johnstown, Pa., which is earnest and straight to the point:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I feel it my duty to tell all suffering women that I think your remedies are wonderful. I had trouble with my head, dizzy spells and hot flashes. Feet and hands were cold, was very nervous, could not sleep well, had kidney trouble, pain in ovaries and congestion of the womb. Since taking your remedy I feel better every way. My head troubles, all gone, have no pain in ovaries, and am cured of womb trouble. I can eat and sleep well and am gaining in flesh. I consider your medicine the best to be had for female troubles."

The present Mrs. Pinkham's experience in treating female ills is unparalleled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter as many as a hundred thousand ailing women during a single year.

A skin healer skillfully medicated is

**Comfort Powder**  
It is not merely a dressing powder, but soothes and heals all skin troubles, and is recommended by physicians and trained nurses universally. At Druggists. 25 and 50c a box. Best for baby.

## FRYEBURG.

Ralph Morley of Saginaw, Mich., is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Eaton are guests at the Oxford.

John Thoms has returned to his home in San Francisco.

E. E. Hastings and family have returned from Peak's Island.

Walter Robinson and family of Arlington, Mass., are at Otis Warren's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tarbox are occupying their cottage at Chautauqua.

Mrs. A. M. Abbott is spending the week at Long Island, Portland harbor.

Miss Weston of Bolster's Mills has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Ward.

Mrs. Frank Jewett and Mrs. Swan of Denmark visited friends in Fryeburg, last week.

Miss H. A. Pike has gone to Jeffrey, N. H., where she will spend the month of August.

Rev. G. H. Lockwood and wife of Kennebunk are staying at Chautauqua during the assembly.

Anna Barrows entertained the teachers from the School of Methods at her home, Friday evening, where the village teachers were invited to meet them.

The School of Methods is proving to be a most excellent thing. The best of instruction is given, as all of the teachers in the several departments are specialists. The benefit is great to the teachers in attendance.

Mrs. Lyman Abbott, Miss Abbott and Miss Kibbey of Brooklyn are occupying Keasakee cottage at Chautauqua. The assembly promises to be successful, a fine program has been prepared and all indications point to a large attendance.

## CASCO.

Jesse Holden of Casco village lost a good horse, the 26th.

Edith Edwards is visiting her cousin, Edith Edwards of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Leach went to Portland, Friday, and back the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesser of Massachusetts are boarding with Mrs. Levi Holden of Casco village.

Mrs. Washington Edwards has returned from her vacation at Chautauqua. Mrs. Levi Dingley's, where she has been stopping for a few weeks.

Blanche L. Leach has gone to Boston, South Framingham and vicinity, where she will make a short stay among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Lowell and little daughter, Mrs. Lowell, Mass., are visiting their mother, Mrs. Rachel Jordan of Mayberry Hill.

Mrs. Grace Wardwell and little son Murray, and sister, Gertrude Moors, of Auburn, are stopping with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Moors of Otisfield.

Mrs. Fred Nichols, Rev. J. Albert Nichols and wife, and Helen Nichols of Mayberry Hill spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nichols of Casco village, the 26th.

Rev. David Coburn has been to his home on a vacation for the last two weeks. The pulpit has been supplied during his absence by Rev. J. Albert Nichols of Old Orchard. Mr. Coburn returned, the 30th.

## NORTH FRYEBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hill were in the place, Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Emery of the Harbor is at work at W. J. Pitman's.

Joseph Carter has been visiting in Fryeburg, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins visited in Lovell, one day last week.

Quite a good many availed themselves of the privilege of hearing Mr. Markley at the chapel, Sunday.

The last meeting of the Sterling Club was appointed with Mrs. H. O. Jones. Mrs. R. Wiley had charge of the program, which was to consist of miscellaneous readings.

Farmers are trying to get a chance to work on the meadows, but the continued cloudy weather is very unfavorable. Rain is needed quite badly here. The showers seem to avoid this vicinity.

## EAST HEBRON.

Victor DeCoster's baby is quite sick.

Last Sabbath, the C. E. S. held their meeting in the forenoon.

Maud Merrill and Melvin Farvis visited her mother's grave in Auburn.

Oscar O. Roberts returned to his home in Brockton, Mass., last Saturday.

Geo. Saunders from Massachusetts is visiting his brother, I. F. Saunders.

Circus in Buckfield, last week. Thursday, was well patronized by the citizens in this vicinity.

Rev. Luther K. Tibbets is expected to return, the present week, and will be gladly welcomed by his parishioners.

Geo. Conant cut A. E. Robinson's grass, last Saturday, and L. Jordan and brother are getting in the hay for him.

Mrs. Martin Day returns to Providence, R. I., this week. Her son will remain with his grandparents, A. P. Allen and wife, this season until cold weather.

Our neighbors went on Sreaked mountain in quest of blueberries, a few days since, and with much labor got about ten quarts to a family of five or six persons, who all worked their best.

The clergymen in this vicinity are all away on vacation. E. A. Record and Jennie Hodson of Buckfield went to South Paris, last Sabbath, and had the marriage knot tied by Rev. T. J. Ramsdell.

Dr. Robinson had the doctor called twice, last Sabbath, and a paralytic stroke was feared, but he is now comfortable at this writing. His health is very poor and very little exertion overcomes him.

## FRYEBURG CENTER.

Dr. Perry is visiting at the village.

Russell Brickett was in Norway, last week.

Mrs. Nellie Wyman Smart is at M. M. Smart's.

Hattie Adams is learning to play the mandolin.

Edith Baker is doing housework at James Osgood's.

Susie Jewett of Bridgton is visiting her cousin, Marion Chandler.

Mrs. Samuel Dearborn of Schenectady, N. Y., is visiting at Herbert Hurd's.

Mrs. Rachel Decrow and daughter of Boston are boarding at S. A. Farrington's.

Arthur Walker of Pembroke, N. H., called on Mrs. M. E. Adams, last week.

Will Bryant of North Conway spent Saturday and Sunday with his family at Frank Bridge.

Frank Wiggin, youngest son of Samuel Wiggin, died at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, July 19, aged 22.

## HARTFORD.

Moore Lucas is at work for Mrs. Ed. Moody.

Miss Elwell of Wilton is visiting at Scott Howard's.

Maud and Ina Russell are at work in the dower mill at East Sumner.

Mrs. Stanley Benson and Mrs. John Dillingham went to Buckfield, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins of Norway are at the guests of relatives in Hartford.

## THEIR DAUGHTER, SUSIE ROBBINS, HAS ALSO BEEN IN THE PLACE FOR A FEW WEEKS.

Ida Ford and Byron Tuttle visited at her parents', Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Sunday.

Frank Benson of Sumner visited his brother, Meek Benson, recently. When he returned home with his wife, Mrs. Benson, who has been at work for Wm. Tinkham, returned with him, although not definitely.

## Summer Clearance Sale of Clothing.

To make room for Fall and Winter Goods I shall SLAUGHTER the price of Suits for the next two weeks without regard to cost.

Men's Suits, regular price, \$12.00 Sale \$9.00

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# "De Valley an de Shadder."

By HARRY STILLWELL EDWARDS.

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The woman still crunched by the corpse, but she saw it not. Her eyes were fixed upon the shadow that had closed over her husband. Horror and fear seemed to have frozen her. The wretched group discussed the tragedy and constructed a rude litter for the dead. But as they bore the body off a man approached her and asked to see the knife. She turned her yellow face to his for an instant, then bounded by him and was swallowed up in the swamp. Forward she went through brake and bramble. A great gnarled oak reached out to stop her, but in vain, and from the grasp of the bushes she rushed to the edge of a great lagoon was before her. She lifted her arm and frantically hurled the knife far out into the night. No sound came back, though she held her breath until her eyes started from their sockets. But yes, at last—a far, faint splash, as when a cooter glides from his log and seeks his couch in the slime below.

"Ben!" she whispered. "Ben!" There was no answer. "Ben!" This time it was a scream. A thousand echoes darted here and there in the sounding swamp, and as they died away a strange, sad sigh was wafted out of the depths. Turning, she fled back to life, pursued by a host of terrors. How she reached it she knew not, but presently she fell prostrate upon the floor of the cabin. Crouching there in the shadow was the aged form of her husband's mother, crooning to his babe. Neither spoke, and lying on her face the young woman spent the remaining hours of the night. But ever and anon she heard the splash of the knife in the waters, the echoes calling "Ben," and that strange, sad sigh of the spirit as it left the dead man's body.

## CHAPTER II.

Weeks passed. The little brown baby fell to the care of its grandmammy. A spell was upon Mandy. With her long hair down upon her shoulders, elbows upon her knees and face in her hands she sat by the hour under the great black gum gazing down into the shadowy depths of the swamp. With an intuition and refinement of kindness not uncommon to the race the elder woman kept silent upon the events of that dreadful night. Not once did she refer to the tragedy, not once to the wild life of the young wife of which it was the culmination—wild, for it had been the same old story of misnamed ages and foolish playing with fire. Quietly she had gone on doing the cooking and the washing, and the little brown baby as she toiled played with its rag doll and preached to the sleepy cat. When the baby cried for food, she placed it in its mother's arms, where as it lay Mandy studied the round face vaguely. But no tear fell upon the child, and the old mammy wondered as she watched the two.

"Mandy ain't come round yit," she said to a neighbor once. "De Lord es 'flectin her mighty hebbly, but she'll come bimbehy; she'll come bimbehy." Yet the time seemed long.

One day as thus they sat the Rev. Kesiah Toomer, or "Unc' 'Shiah," as he was called, leaned over the split oak picket. His aged face, full of wrinkles, and his white eyebrows beamed down kindly upon them.

"Mornin, Aunt Charlotte," he said, touching the battered old straw hat that kept the sun from his bald head and his kinky fringe of snowy hair. "How you do des mornin?" His was a soft, flexible voice full of conciliatory curves.

"I'm toler'ble," replied the woman simply.

"How Mandy?"

"She's toler'ble." The young woman was dreaming into the depths and heard nothing.

"How litt' Ben?"

"He's toler'ble."

"How Sis' Harriet?"

"She's toler'ble."

"Yes'm," "Unc' 'Shiah's face mellowed a little more, and he shifted his weight to the other foot.

"How you, Unc' 'Shiah?"

"I'm toler'ble, bless God!"

"How Phyllis?"

"She's toler'ble."

"The chillun all got well?"

"Yes'm, dey all toler'ble."

"Unc' yer come en an res?"

"Unc' 'Shiah replied by limping slowly into the yard. He had a leg that was stiff with rheumatism and gave him a painful looking gait. He seated himself in the splint bottom chair proffered him. For some time he was silent. Every now and then his eye rested upon the sleeping child and the brooding mother. Charlotte knew that he had something to say.

"You seen Ben?" she asked quietly. The old man stirred in his seat.

"Yes'm," he said. "Seen him yestiddy." There was a slight change in the face of Mandy; no movement, but the eyes seemed to lose their faraway look and fix themselves on something nearer.

"W'at he say?"

"Well," replied the old man, thrusting out his stiffened limb, "he ain't say much. Hit's mighty nigh-unt' to four weeks sence he uz put en jail, an dey es goin' to have a trial nex' Chuesday."

"Mandy turned her hunted eyes upon him.

"Yes," she whispered, after awhile. "An he driv me 'way." Silence fell upon the little group. The old woman was studying the face of the man, turned toward the ground. The other had sunk again into hopelessness above the baby. Presently Unc' 'Shiah spoke:

"He do say dat dem lyers 'low dat deir's mighty hit' chance fur 'im 'less 'n dat knife er Bill's 'd been picked up by somebody w'at uz leamin ter our side er de case, 'cause Bill's name uz on hit, ef hit uz Bill's, an 'n'ud show fur hitsef. Plenny uz 'm seed Mandy snatched hit fun de groun, an sum ses es how ef uz Ben's an she uz ezarfed ter show hit, an sum ses es how hit uz Bill's an she uz ezarfid hit 'cause she liked Bill more'n Ben, an so hit goes. Now, seel deir ain' nuth'n an dat, an Man-

dy'll sw'ar in de courthouse she flung hit en de swamp fur Ben's 'thout lookin at hit—des like you say, honey—but dey 'low, does dem lyers es how Mandy, bein de prisoner's wife, can't sw'ar en de case. But ef de knife uz deir, ses dey, hit 'n'ud tork fur hitsef, 'cause deir ain' no 'sputin do name, an Sam Toller an Bob Johnson knowed hit by sight. You couldn't fin hit, you reck'n, Sis' Mandy?"

The woman shuddered. "No," she said, "I bin deir en de day, but de place es changed fum en de night, an et night—I can't go deir, Unc' 'Shiah! I can't go deir! An hit ain' no use ter go en de dark, an hit en de water." Unc' 'Shiah was silent a moment, then he added:

"Ben ses, ses he, 'Ef Marse Bob uz heah hit 'n'ud be all right.' But deir ain' no chance now, fur 'e live 'way off yander sebeynt odd mile, an no railroad half way. An heah hit is er 'Thun'sday 'bout sundown.' Mandy turned her face to his, but his eyes looked away, and he had given himself up to reflection. Presently he said, as if addressing no one in particular:

"Ole mis' tell me onest, 'Shiah,' ses she, des so, 'w'en de heart es sick an lonesome, deir ain' no med'cin' like work. Ef you got ter set down an study 'bout hit, hit's goin' eat, es dis heah sickness, but ef you es er-workin, hit gits out into suthin else.' Lord, but she live up ter hit, too, an w'en Marse Sam uz shot er Chinn'nominy, es dey say, she tu'n an cut up cyarpetts fur de sogers, an knit socks an scrapple lint twell bimbehy hit uz all done, an one day I seen 'er pickin cotton in de orchard patch like er common nigger, an I ses den, 'Ole mis', hit's er sin an er shame fur you ter do dat.' An right deir she lit up 'er hans, dat de sun almost shone troo, an say, 'Gimme work ter do, 'Shiah; gimme work ter do! An lemme tell you, right deir, too, I broke down. But hit kep' er up, an she ain' dead yit, but as peart as anybody. Yes, sir, work es er big 'ting fur hebbly eyes."

On the face of the yellow woman over her babe a thought was dawning. A new spirit shone in her eyes, and a quickening breath shook her form. As she gazed upon the old man he took a pair of silver rimmed spectacles from his pocket and adjusted them. Then he drew out a worn Bible. The woman sank back again, but the thought in her eyes remained.

"Sis' Mandy," said he, "let de Lord speak, fur deir's trouble in sto' fur you an yornn." Charlotte rested her chin upon her hand, and her knitting, which she had drawn out, dropped to the ground. The old man began, but his progress was slow. He had to spell out many words and explain as he read:

"De Lord es my sheppard; I shall not want. Bless the Lord fur dat! 'Shall not want.' You heah dat, Sis' Mandy; not want fur nuthin. Don' care w'at hit es, you shall not want hit long, shan't keep on er want'n hit ef de Lord es yo' sheppard an you es one er de flock. No, chile."

"He makes me to lay down in green pastures; he leads me beside de still waters." Yes, Lord, we know w'at dat means fur er sheep whar de grass es long an green an de water es cole an deir es shade all day long; dat's de place fur yo' sheep an yo' lam's."

"He resto'ith my soul; he leads up de paf er de righteous fur es name sake." Des heah dat! Hit makes no difference whar dat paf es er goin—by de big road or ecross de corn rows or troo de swamp hitsef. He's goin' lead de way an hit's all de same ef hit's day or night; hit's all one wid de Lord.

"Yea, though I walk troo de valley er de shadder er death I'll fear no devil." No sir-r-r! No devil goin' hit you deir, fur deir's er han en de shadder, an hit's more'n er match fur him and his kind, dat hit es.

"Fur thou art vid me; thy rod an thy staff dey comforts me." Oh, yes, chillun, Jesus es deir by de side er troo berlievers ef dey only knowed hit. An w'en dey es come out er de valley an de shadder, w'at den?

"Thou prepares' er table fur me en de presence uv my enemies; thou a-o-i-n-t-e-l-h my head with oil an my cup hit runs ober." Dat'll be er happy day den! Oh, yes, oh, yes, w'en de cup es full, de heart es full, an de eyes dey runs ober, 'cause uv de fullness er way down below; yes, ma'am. W'en dat tayble es spread, hit'll make anybody's eyes run ober; barbeden shote, briled chicken, fat ham, biscuits, white bread, 'simmun beer, all spread right deir er de presence er de enemy, de ole devil hitsef fairly bustin wid hunger an spite, but pow'less, 'cause de sheppard es deir ter guard de lam's."

"An w'en hit's all done w'at ses de prophet? W'en de hard heart done lay down hit's loud an de feet bein en de valley an de shadder an by de waters an 'cross de pastures er-fearin nuth'n, w'at den?"

"Sholy!" ses he, "sholy"—oh, hit's er great word is dat sholy—sholy goodness an mussy shall foller me all de days er my life, an I'll dwell den de promise!" er de Lord. Bless him fur de promise!"

"Shiah closed his book and drew off his glasses and wiped them carefully upon the lining of his coat. But the young woman stood up with the new thought fairly speaking in her round brown eyes and new vigor trembling in her frame.

"Tek de baby, mammy," she almost shouted, placing little Ben in the other's lap. "I'm er goin—don't you heah?"

"I'm goin troo de valley an de shadder an by de waters an cross de pastures an tvev he show me Marse Bob! I bin blime, mammy, I bin blime, but I ain' blime now! He done op'n my eyes an I blime now! He done op'n my eyes an I see de way. Goodby! Goodby, mammy! I'm goin troo de valley an de shadder an by de waters an cross de pastures an tvev he show me Marse Bob! I bin blime, mammy, I bin blime, but I ain' blime now! He done op'n my eyes an I blime now! He done op'n my eyes an I see de way. Goodby! Goodby, mammy! I'm goin troo de valley an de shadder an by de waters an cross de pastures an tvev he show me Marse Bob! I bin blime, mammy, I bin blime, but I ain' blime now! He done op'n my eyes an I blime now! He done op'n my eyes an I see de way. Goodby! Goodby, mammy! I'm goin troo de valley an de shadder an by de waters an cross de pastures an tvev he show me Marse Bob! I bin blime, mammy, I bin blime, but I ain' blime now! He done op'n my eyes an I blime now! 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Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

#### SOUTH CONWAY, N. H.

John E. Potter is going to have city boarders, this week.

Albra Garland has bought a very nice Jersey cow of John Weston of Fryeburg.

Wilber Hill, who has been in Boston for the last seven months, is here visiting relatives.

The late showers have done the crops a great deal of good, and been a great help to water, as all the wells were very low.

Pige Perkins of Tamworth was here, last week, to see his sister, Mrs. Albra Garland. At present Mrs. G. is more comfortable.

John Allie Garland was so sick that he had to leave Mr. Nesmith's, where he was at work, and come home to his father's, Albra Garland's. The doctor is attending him.

Mr. Ladd and family of New York came, Saturday, the 30th, for the remainder of the season. They rented the same cottage of Mr. Nesmith that they have had for the last four years.

Last week, Mr. Nesmith and wife, Mrs. Greenhalgh and family and Mr. Ivy and wife were called to Lowell, Mass., to attend the funeral of their brother, James Nesmith. Mary Nesmith was there when he died. These are all city people who live here in the summer.

Mrs. Charles H. Parsons and two little sons, Willie and Harold, of Bangor are here visiting her mother, Mary Parsons, and her brother, Frank Parsons, and wife. The little boys are having five times going fishing in the same brook that their father used to fish in.

Andrew T. Cole's boarders will return to the city, this week. They have had a pleasant time. For the last week there have been five, all ladies. They have visited Lovewell's pond, Jockey Cap, Dianna Baths, the ledges, Echo lake, the White mountains, mineral spring and had a hayrack ride.

#### GREENWOOD.

It is good to see Nelson Lapham so well again.

Generally the potato and sweet corn crops are very promising. Apple crop will be very short.

Members and probationers of the M. E. church are planning to make a grand rally to the roll-call and general class meeting to be held a week from next Saturday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p. m., at North Paris.

Sunday, July 31st, was a good day at the M. E. church. The pastor in the afternoon preached a stirring sermon from Gen. xiv, 13, "Abraham, the Hebrew." After the service the unusually large congregation repaired to the side of the lake near Mr. Martin's, where three candidates were baptized. In the evening the church was well filled.

A hallowed social service was enjoyed. During the exercises three persons were received into full membership. Two of the three persons baptized were entered on the list of probationers. Clinton Cole, who was also to have been baptized, Sunday, was kept at home through the illness of his youngest daughter.

Fatal Shooting. In the home of Osgood Swan of this town a sad and fatal accident occurred, last Saturday. Their sons, Roscoe and Joseph, were playing with a revolver when it accidentally went off and the 22 caliber bullet lodged in Joseph's head near the eye, causing almost instant death. The boys were about 12 and 14 years of age. This should be a warning to other boys.

Frank Packard has gone to work in the shoe shop at Norway.

L. M. Tufts, wife and son Robert visited at Wm. Richardson's, last Sunday.

Ransom Cole has lost some sheep lately which he thinks were killed by bears.

Mrs. Mabel Carter, husband and baby and Mr. Carter's brother from Lynn visited at her uncle's, E. W. Penley's, last Sunday.

Mr. Morse, who has been cutting the hay on his farm in Oxford, has returned to Greenwood and is going to hauling lumber.

#### EAST BUCKFIELD.

The weather now is making vegetation look fine.

Not being a haying day last Thursday, a great many people attended the circus at Buckfield village, and it is being reported as very good, a very civil crew.

A week ago, Charles M. Record, oldest son of Samuel Record, stopped over Sunday with his parents. Charles was on his way home from Four Ponds, where he had spent a few weeks fishing. He reported trout very plenty there.

Justus Mason, one day last week, was at work on his Long farm. He had occasion to move some old boards and discovered some snakes, and in about six minutes he killed 13 snakes not one less than sixteen inches long, all females with little ones.

#### Tired of Resting.

Much to Contend With.—Four Days' Trip to the Riffe Range.—The Boys Want Tobacco in the Next Box.—The Maine Canteen a Thing of the Past.—Sixty-seven Wounds on One Man.

We have been, but only a short time from our old camping ground. Our new site is on an elevated piece of ground, well shaded and cool, but as yet the boys have been unable to clean up, on account of the wind, which is about four inches deep. Whenever we attempt to do anything it rains, and just to show you how much we have had to contend with, I will tell all about our troubles.

After almost two weeks of hot, dry and pleasant weather, we started to move, and the first tent had not been erected on the new camp-ground before the clouds opened, and ever since then it has done nothing but rain,—not a steady rain, but a succession of showers that keep the ground in a continuous state of mud and everything damp and disagreeable. To-day, the sun is out again, doing business at the same old stand, and there is every prospect of a pleasant day.

When we do get dried out and fixed, we will have the finest camp-ground in the Park. It is surrounded by pine trees and, with a carpet of pine needles on the ground, it is as cool and comfortable as that when Dismal Johns saw the place, he smiled for the first time since leaving Augusta, and his face has worn a perpetual smile, ever since he saw our pine tree retreat.

Brigade headquarters were moved, also, and are now very near the Maine camp, being only about 100 yards distant, on a ridge that is cool and healthy. Owing to the change in the weather, lots of the boys have been and are yet suffering from colds and feel a little off color, but the general health of the regiment remains good.

In my last letter I forgot to mention one of our Saturday evening entertainments at which Professor Burroughs introduced some new tricks of magic and also appeared in a new role, that of Spiritualist, and in this he displayed the same ease and gracefulness that characterize his sleight of hand performances, and was fully as successful as ever.

His hitch marring the performance, but every little detail showing the polished finish of the expert.

The 3d Battalion left, to-day, for a four days' trip to the Riffe range, which is about five miles distant from camp, and where they will camp in their shelter tents. Each one of the four companies will be given a day at the range and thus the men will have a chance to become acquainted with the rifles. The boys hope for good scores and are anxious to be first in competition.

Preparations are to be made for having all of the water boiled before it is used, and as there is an abundance of mosquitoes the boys ought to come back feeling much better.

George Hersey had a birthday, yesterday, and received a box of cigars from home, which were passed around among the Staggerers; and take my word for it that the Maine boys are in for a treat, and the boys send their hearty thanks to George's father and are convinced that he knows a good cigar.

One of the boys had a picture of Old Orchard sent to him by a young lady, and while, no doubt, her intentions were well meant, he, poor boy, hasn't been quite the same since it came, and frequently he may be seen taking a sly peep at the picture, and then, giving vent to the most heartrending sigh, his face will assume an expression of sorrow and grief that would touch the heart of a mummy.

Tim Heath has gone into the egg business and sells this kind of fruit to the boys. He must make quite a profit, for he owns (or thinks he owns) a tract of land upon or near which no one is allowed to linger or, in fact, to look upon.

Post Bickford is growing more tired, every day, and now cannot find a fit and enough answer to his name. He has been temporarily taken out of the kitchen and is acting as company quartermaster during Sergeant Kimball's absence at headquarters.

Carl Gray is now chief cook and is doing finely, and also by Joseph Ratchiff, one of our recruits from Paris Hill. Two men have been assigned to us as follows—Wm. Pierce and Haskell, and they make a fine addition to our company, being old soldiers, having served in the 2nd Maine Regiment. That is the kind we like to have come into our ranks, as they know their business and are all ready for duty.

The chances are that the First Maine will stay right here in Chickamauga Park for two or three months and if peace has not been declared by October or November, it is then to be besieged, we will in all probability go there, otherwise ours will be a bloodless service.

Kimball tried to be present at the Democratic convention, but as the distance was so far and the walking so bad, he gave it up as a bad job and held a caucus all by himself in his tent, and as a result was unanimously chosen candidate for every office on the calendar.

If some of the boys come want to make us feel good they can do so by sending us some tobacco in the next box. The people here don't keep or know anything about B. L. tobaccoes or Old Honeys; in fact, about all they pretend to know (and I admit it is sufficient) is that if a man in uniform asks for anything the price must advance immediately and he must be roasted as badly as possible.

Penley Andrews had a box come, the other day, and although the cake was jammed a little, yet it was good and made a very welcome change indeed.

Osmond Henry has joined the Staggerers and is now a full fledged brooder, having been properly initiated and enrolled on our records. He has been appointed to the important office of Chief Bottle Opener and Keeper of the Patent Medicine Fund.

The Maine canteen is a thing of the past, and with its departure goes also many a luxury that was provided for the mess out of the money that came into the company as its dividend from the canteen profits. We suppose that members will regret to think that it is no more, but the men who depended upon it for the little luxuries and changes in the mess, such as eggs, oatmeal, milk, molasses, with now and then string beans, a tobacco or a green corn, think that whatever evil came from the canteen, yet it was more than overbalanced by the good that was done the men.

The Company Street looks deserted, only about half a dozen men being left behind to look after the company properties. Bumpus and Heath are the two that are to oversee the others, but it looks as though they were on a "sleep

detail," for call at the camp at what hour you will, you will generally find them snoozing. Tim has found a lot of decayed wood that gleams with phosphorus at night, and the street is indeed a pretty sight at night, every stump gleaming like a veritable "will-o'-the-wisp."

An old man, known to the boys as "Uncle," has promised to bring over enough "possum" to feed each man a "tater" and our mouths are watering in anticipation of a feast of this species of "Southern chicken." We are keyed up to the highest pitch and hope that the realization of our anticipations will in no wise lessen our machine poetry.

One of the boys, S. R. Whitman, had to return from the range, being taken sick with the measles in a mild form. He will be all right in a day or two.

I saw a little piece of machine poetry, yesterday, that hits the first Maine, and just expresses our feelings:—

"We fall in six times a day;  
We drill in sun and rain;  
And our hearts are glad to read  
What others do to Spain."

Gen. Mattocks intended to have a brigade review, last evening, and everything pointed to a successful attempt, but the rain set in, accompanied by a high wind, which knocked everything into a cocked hat, and the three regiments sought refuge in the line of march, and their respective camps in a manner more expeditious than any of the others.

There is a quarry near here, and the drills they use are something new for us, being about ten feet long, and are used by one man, who stands and works up and down like a man picking away with a crowbar. They are called "churn drills," and are an unwieldy looking affair, but seem to accomplish their work after a fashion; but like everything here in the south, about fifty years behind the Old East.

A visit to the big corral at Lytle is well worth one's while, for it is here that the army mules are stored until they are issued to the different regiments as needed, and the yard presents a living appearance with its hundreds of "so 'jacks" which are hanging aimlessly about, whisking their tails that remind one of the fancy feather fans that the girls at home carry, and every now and then turning loose one of those discordant brays that we have now become accustomed to, but which at first brought one out of a sound sleep.

There is no use in denying it—our life here is growing monotonous and numbing, and the boys are beginning to feel a homesickness, which is not to be wondered at, for seeing the same sights and doing the same things, day after day, with never a change and no prospect of any for the present is enough to make anybody want to cry quits, and the boys who cheered so loudly when orders were received at Augusta to go South would cheer twice as loud to have an order read to them, sending them home to Maine or any place that would move us from here.

Gen. Mattocks entertained a very distinguished visitor, yesterday, Major Fontaine, an ex-Confederate, who was, at one time during the war, General Lee's chief of scouts, and even to-day he is a hardy specimen of manhood, as indeed he must be, for he carries the marks of sixty-seven wounds on his body, having seen lots of dangerous and active service.

During the war, he and Gen. Mattocks were taken prisoners, and several times negotiations were opened looking toward the exchange of one for the other, and out of this correspondence sprang up between the two which has always been continued. The Major wore his suit of grey, and this, together with the fact that he was a very interesting story teller, made his visit a very entertaining one for the entire staff. He is the author of "All Quiet Along the Potomac," which he wrote while upon one of his scouting trips, the inspiration coming to him one night, after he had been doing duty along the banks of that historic river.

On our way down here and for awhile after we first came, we wondered at the laziness that we saw on every hand, but now, having had a personal experience with this idleness producing climate, we are as shiftless as the natives and don't think it at all strange to see any one shirking; in fact, we really believe we could take prizes for laziness ourselves and not half try, and if we stay in Georgia much longer you will see a very weary and tired lot of boys when we come home. This is the only tangible proof we have that we are becoming acclimated, and in this respect we are progressing finely.

Post Bickford came over from the range, to-night, and, in the fine place, and that he killed a moccasin, a very venomous snake, which is all the news he brought, except that very poor scores are being made, and that Co. D slept in the row.

Guy Bean has been detailed to duty at division hospital. All the boys wish to be remembered.

#### NORWAY LAKE.

David Flood has another lot of shingles.

C. A. Stephens has gone to England on business.

Mrs. J. L. Partridge has gone to Gardiner to visit her mother and sister.

Dr. Tenney, oculist and optician of Portland, was at Norway Lake, last week.

Mrs. Elmon Noyes and Leola of Lovell are keeping house for her mother, Mrs. J. L. Partridge, while she is in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kneeland were called to Mechanic Falls, Saturday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kneeland's brother-in-law.

The Norway Grange are to have a field day at Wm. O. Perry's, Saturday, Aug. 13th. It will be a basket picnic dinner. A cordial invitation from Mr. and Mrs. Perry is extended to all the Norway Lake people.

The Norway Lake Woman's Club will meet with Miss E. M. Partridge at 10 o'clock, Aug. 13th. All the members are heartily invited to attend. Program: Routine Business.

Reading by Mrs. L. A. Bradbury. Talk on Current Events.

Short Story by Mrs. W. S. Partridge.

Advertised Letters, Norway.

Mrs. Sarah E. Hoxsey, Mrs. N. D. Towler, Mrs. Fredy Whitman, Eustice F. Bennett, W. D. Edwards, W. D. Edwards, Lewis Davis, G. Fred Cook.

#### WEST PARIS.

Mrs. S. T. White has got home from South Paris.

Frank Briggs has moved into the Scott house.

Will Shedd has returned home from Business College.

Charlie Hammond of Gorham, N. H., is visiting here.

Mrs. A. T. Sloan and daughter returned home, last week.

Rev. E. C. Bolles of Melrose, Mass., is visiting at Mrs. Kimball's.

The West Paris Wheel Club had their meeting, last Monday evening.

S. Fickett and family of Rumford Falls, are visiting at A. Curtis's.

S. T. White has fixed up his apothecary store so it looks very nice.

G. M. D. Reed of Winthrop, Mass., is boarding at James Tucker's, for a few days.

S. C. Bates is having his iron pipe dug up and is going to lay a lead one in its place.

Paul L. Chandler, general agent for the Equitable Life of New York, is in town. Mr. Chandler has done a good business in this vicinity and has the name of telling things as they are. He has placed a policy with Prof. Moore of the Moore Process Co., lately organized for the manufacturing of metallic sodium, which promises to revolutionize the trade.

What is known in local parlance as a "Poller Party" under the auspices of the Universalist Society was held in Dunham's Hall, last Friday evening. The society contemplates the erection of a church in the near future. A number of the young ladies of this society, who have been collecting funds in aid of the construction of the church, made their reports in poetry, which occasioned much merriment. Many good local hits were appreciated by the audience. It concluded with a promenade and ice cream. Everybody had a good time.

#### RUMFORD.

Mrs. Harriet Walker is at J. H. Estes'.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnell and son are at Geo. Ray's.

S. L. Moody and wife spent a few days at the lakes, last week.

Miss Taylor from Rumford Falls is keeping house for the Stevens brothers.

Mrs. Chase and two children from Massachusetts are visiting at J. E. Barker's.

Mrs. Hattie Clay and daughter Miriam from Grand Rapids, Mich., are visiting Mrs. C's mother, Mrs. Philena Elliott.

M. F. Virgin and wife and Mrs. Elliott went on the excursion to Harspwell, the first of this week, and had a very pleasant trip.

#### BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Lucy Dorman is at home during her vacation.

Mrs. Ireson Greene is suffering from sore feet.

Hattie Hancock, formerly of Otisfield, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Carrie Weston is visited by the Misses Horr from Bridgton.

Mrs. Ruth Buck of Harrison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Greene.

Miss Mather from North Bridgton is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. E. Weston.

Mrs. Susan Brackett from Otisfield Gore is stopping with relatives in this village.

The farmers are wishing for clear weather in order to finish haying. Crops are in excellent condition.

#### EAST DENMARK.

Mrs. E. N. Pendexter has gone to Chelsea, Mass.

There was a sing at D. T. Evans' Saturday evening, that was well attended.

Henry Gustin was visited by his father, Darius Gustin of Standish, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bridgman of Minot visited Erastus and A. M. Desing, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Traflet of Cumberland Mills visited Alfonso Hilton and family, Saturday and Sunday.

#### Bring Your UPHOLSTERING to F. E. MILLS.

Over Norway Steam Laundry.

All work neatly and promptly done. 311

#### NOTICE.

DISTRICT OF MAINE.

Pursuant to the rules of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Maine, notice is hereby given, that Seward S. Stearns, of Norway, has applied for admission as an attorney and counselor at said Circuit Court.

A. H. DAVIS, Clerk.

U. S. Circuit Court, Maine District. Portland, July 30, 1898. 31-33

#### Horses and a Hay Press for Sale.

The hay press is in first-class shape and can press one ton of hay per hour. It is called a "perpetual press" and will be sold cheap. One pair of horses and set of double harnesses. To see property and for terms speak to

A. F. ANDREWS, Norway.

or to

A. A. LAFERRIER, Norway.

## GREAT SUCCESS!

### The MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

### Norway Clothing House,

Is a Humming Success.

## THE BARGAINS

In Men's, Youths' and Boys' Summer Suits, Pants, Underwear, Neckwear, Soft and Laundered Shirts, Thin Coats and Hats are fast melting away. Don't fail to avail yourself of this sale and secure some of the Bargains.

We are making the lowest prices on Clothing and Furnishings ever seen in Norway.

## A. L. Sanborn & Co.,

132 Main St., Norway, Me.,

### WE ARE SELLING, THIS WEEK

A Good Trade in Crab Apples for 10c. Strong Apples for 7c per pound.

Cranberry Beans for the low price of 5c a quart.

Please remember when canning fruit and berries that we carry the LIGHTENING JAR, the Best Jar there is in the market. Yours respectfully,

## E. F. BICKNELL,

141 Main Street. Next to Opera House.

### FOR 30 DAYS

## Remnant Lots Of Wall Papers

Will Be Offered at

Greatly Reduced Prices

AT

## The Noyes Drug Store.

## Another Mark-Down.

After clearing up during the summer vacation, the Smiley Manufacturing Co. find on hand a large assortment of

### PRINT AND PERCALE REMNANTS,

Varying from 1 to 8 yards each. These are all first quality goods in a number of shades and patterns and must be closed out at once. To move the remnants quickly we offer the prints at 3 cents per yard; Percales, 4 cents. Come early as the largest remnants always sell first.

Our sale of figured lawns at 5 cents per yard is still on. New goods are daily added to accommodate our many customers.

The Smiley Wrappers are still marked down.

\$1.19 procures for you a wrapper worth \$1.50.

1.00 " " " " 1.25.

.75 " " " " 1.19.

Remember these prices include both Print and Percale Wrappers.

## Thomas Smiley, Norway, Maine.

## The Fly Pest

Can be abated if you use Insect Powder and Fly Paper enough. We have all the kinds of insect powder and both sticky and poison fly paper. Also Bed Bug Poison as well as Black Fly Cream and all those other things that are needed in fighting the little torments.

## F. P. STONE, Druggist, NORWAY.

## JAMES O. CROOKER,

DEALER IN

## Hardware, Stoves, Ranges & Furnaces,

PLUMBING, BAR IRON, STEEL AND COAL.

Now is the best time in the whole year to have your stoves, ranges and furnaces put in repair for the coming winter and not wait till cold weather comes and then all want your work done at the same time.

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. 138 MAIN STREET, NORWAY.

#### BUSINESS SPECIALS.

Under the head business notices inserted 25 cents per line. Seven words to the line. Closing out stock at reduced prices at A. N. Perry's millinery and fancy goods store.

Benefit combined with luxury. Several parties have the privilege of sea bathing while taking the Keeley Treatment in Portland. Go now by all means. 29-32

With Swan's next grand offer you don't pay agents any 25 cts., neither will you pay \$3.00 a dozen, and not only will you get the large picture but the frame goes with it. Your cabinet photographs will be Swan's next run of prices will cost during a few cents. Keep all checks. 29-35

Wanted: A capable woman for general housework. Terms, \$3 per week. References desired. Mrs. Christine Stephens, Norway Lake.

50c down and 50c a week buys a Quaker Range at Hobbs' Variety Store.

Are your taxes for 1897 paid? If not you will save expense by paying them at once.

#### NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Mrs. George Austin is at Old Orchard. J. S. Ames of Bridgton was in town, Monday.